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Number on Revolver Gives Clue to

Burglars Cahill Surprised Break-

ing Into St. Matthew's and

Fought to Death.

VICTIM LEFT ITS MARKS

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Brave Stewardess Fights Enraged Chinese as They Try to Throw Him Into Sea.

FIVE MEN WOUNDED. 1

Passengers on New York Steamer in Panic as Pistols Are Drawn in Conflict.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 21 .-Mutiny of twenty-six Chinese on the U teamship Comus, arriving here from New York, resulted in a pan c among he passengers, the probable fata! hooting of one of the mutineers, the wounding of three others and slight njuries to First Officer M. L. Proctor

The general fight occurred on the brward deck of the steamer to-day. SAVED BY WOMAN FROM THE INFURIATED MUTINEERS.

who ented him from sting

and ordered all the Chihold when the veveel way about forty miles from New Orleans. The Originals protested the heat was do intense. When Proctor Insisted siz of them rushed him to the rall Then Mrs. Show appeared and battled her way among the Uniness, presenting nem from throwing Proctor overboard. Proctor drew his pistol and began the ing. Other members of the rea and several passengers rushed into the meice. Finally the Orientals were cowed oy superior force and were sent to the The most seriously injured man

The Chinese were being brought here to act as strikebreakers for the United Flercher, as Srult Company, whose seamen re- Doyle, 2b. sently walked out. Each to under good bond. Fearing some might try to esape as the Comus was coming up the Meyers, c. iver the Chinese were ordered to the Hartley, c.

When the boat docked the Orientals were ordered to come on deck one at Crandall, p. a time. With drawn weapons police took the men in charge. Their disposition has not yet been determined upon.

MAXIMUM PENALTY PUT ON SIX FACTORY OWNERS

Each Fined \$50 for Having Workroom Doors Locked During Work Hours.

Justices in Special Sessions to-day imposed the maximum penalty upon a hair McLean dozen factory owners, who either pleaded guilty or were convicted of having the doors of workrooms locked during working hours. Eich was fined \$50 or the alternative of fifteen days in prison. Max Meyers of No. 131 West Twentyeixth street pleaded guilty to this offerme, but asked that the Court belement with him in view of the fact that Harmon f. off Burke f. off Doak 2 it was his first offense. "The maximum penalty that this Court

an impose for such an offense," said Burns 2. Justice Collins, is lenlency. The law netchy, Burns I Shafer. Double Plays-should be changed, for the punishment Whitted to Konstohy; Doyle, Fletcher should be changed, for the pulleting to Merkie. Hit by Pitcher-By Harman Hendrix I. Home Runs-Carey, Smith. Lule Burgas, which was recaptured tery owners with the lesson of the Triangle fire before you, lock the doors of tendance -6,000, your workrooms, risk the lives of your employees by so doing and then come nere and ask for mercy.

GIANTS WIN

AT NEW YORK-0

Batteries-Ragon, Allen, Miller and Fischer;

HIGHLANDERS

AT DETROIT-

After Wiltse Is Knocked Out, They Came From Behind in Giants Bat Out Three Seventh When Game

Rival Pitchers.

H. PO. Merkle, Ib. Murray, rf.

Wiltse, p.

ST. LOUIS Magec, 2b Cathers, el. Oakes, of Whitted, ss.. Konetchy, Ib

Evans, rt..... Wingo, c.... Mowrey, 3b.... Harmon, p..... Burke, p Geyer, p. Donk, p .. Hildebrund

McLean batted for Harmon in the Hilderbrand can for McLean, Huggins batted for Doak in 9th. SUMNMARY.

First Base on Balle Off Wiltre, off Struck Out-By Wiltse 5, by grandall by Doak I. Tiree-Base Hits-Merkle. Two-Base Hits-Fletcher, Stolen Bases-Oukes, Ko-Prandall.

cre and ask for marcy.

"Your amployees are treated like ored at the Polo Grounds to-day for Son. Unpress—Higher and Byron. Atissuers. Locked into rooms high series saw George Wiltse, at one time. prisoners. Locked into rooms high the lest game of the Glant-Cardinal tendance-1,000 prisoners. Locked into rooms high the last game of the Giant-Cardinal series saw George Wiltse, at one time the street, what chance have they the star left-hander of the club, begin his first game of the season. George EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, July had finished many games, but this was 21.—The Pirates and the Dodgers met cases under the General Nuisance law, the first time that he has considered again to-day, this being the fourth and and then you could be punished more himself in shape to start a game. For final game of their present series. The severely. The fire inspectors are a the Cardinals Bob Harmon, the man Smoky City aggregation have already

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Seemed Lost.

BROOKLYN Curshaw, 2b..... Meyer, cf.....

Wheat, if Daubert, 1b.... 3 Smith, 3b lisher, ss..... Kirkpatrick, ss. . . O. Miller, c.... Fischer, c.

13 16 27 16 Stengel batted for Fisher in 7th Callahan batted for Ragon in 7th.

PITTSBURGH. R. H. PO.

Wagner, cf. Butler, ss J. Miller, Ib ... Coleman, c Hendrix, p Robinson, p., Cooper, p.

Wagner batted for Kommers in 8th. d batted for Wilson in ninth Kelly batted for Cooper in 9th

First Base on Balls-Off Hendrix 5, off spatch to the War Office to-night said Cooper 2. Struck Out-By Hagon 2, by that the Turks have again occupied Umpires O'Day and Emsite. At Three-Base Hit-Butler Two-Base Hits after wild and desperate resistance on Moran. Hendrix, Cutshaw, Stolen the part of the Bulgarians. Basss-Fisher t Moran, Smith, O. Mil. One Buigarian officer and its Special to The Etening Wood. Busses-Fisher f. Moran. Smith, O. Mil. One Bulgarian office POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, July let. Cutshaw Double Plays-Pisher to were taken prisoners. 21.—The six thousand fans who gath. Cutshaw to Daubert. Wild Pitch-Ra-

vigilant body, but the actions of some who beat us in the first game, took the captured the three games the teams game and the Pirates sourteen not took for you factory owners make their work mound. Rebel Oakes, who has been out have so far played. The Dodgers came from behind in the

seventh and eighth unnings with a fine

MRS. PANKHURST

Hat Pins and Umbrellas Used Two Men Flung 50 Feet in By Suffragettes in Fighting Against Leader's Arrest.

and Is Carried Bodily Into Prison.

said she intended at the meeting to

Detectives pounced on Mrs. Panishurst with dramatic auddenness, and before many of those surrounding her were aware that the suffragette leader had been selzed she had been whisked into Shaftesbury avenue and hustled into a

A few of the women accompanying Mrs. Pankhurst, however, made an attempt to rescue her, and in doing so friend who was riding with him were vigorously trounced the detectives with shot fifty feet into the air by the force their umbrellas. Half a dozen of them of the impact. They were picked were arrested.

closed up behind Mrs. Pankhurst and her captors and stemmed the rush of a "Assassins!" drew of "Murderers!" great crowds to the scene.

Some of the women used hatpins as injuries were caused and several ar-

ALL CITY HOTELS TO BE PUBLIC TAXI STANDS.

License Inspector at Each Post to Adjust Disputes for Patrons.

notel in the city as a public taxicab stand, in accordance with the new ordinance adopted after The Evening World's long fight for radical taxical reform. In addition to naming the no- CINCINNATItels, the Mayor will now name squares, park entrances and similar places as

Each public backstand will be numbered and connected by telephone with Batteries-the main office of the License Bureau. and Killifer. A tall metal shaft, surmounted by a sign bearing the number of the stand and lettering indicating the place to be a public hackstand will be erected at each designated place.

In the event of a controversy between drivers and passengers the difficulty can stands, each of which will be in contro of a city-paid inspector representing the

LULE BURGAS RETAKEN BY THE TURKISH TROOPS CLEVELAND

SEMMARY FOR EIGHT INNINGS. . CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21 -A de-

old-time batting rally acting five runs in each period. In the seventi-five bits netted five runs, in the cighth they made four more this.

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AT 30-MILE RATE

Air by Collision Off Good Ground.

MANY RUSHED TO JAIL. PAIR IN CRAFT HURT.

Militant Chief Refuses to Walk Justice Lynn's Nephew, Owner of Flyers, Has Narrow Escape From Death.

Edgar Lynn was showing a friend just Pankhurst, the militant suffragette how much speed his motorboat, "The leader who succeeded in outwitting the Black Arrow," could make in a little police on Saturday, was really arrested trip about Shinnecock Bay at Good this afternoon when she was entering Ground yesterday afternoon when, a public hall to attend the weekly con- without warning. Lynn's hydroplane. clave of the members of the Women's run by his mechanic, which had been Social and Political Union. It was keeping along with them, tried to cross issue another defaut challenge to the how of the motorboat and made a short turn.

The mechanic lost control momentarily, and the hydroplane crashed at full speed into the motorboat, which, it was estimated, was making at least thirty miles an hour. As soon as the hydroplane struck the boat it leaped into the air and fell, practically undamaged, or the other side. The mechanic had a

later uninjured. ... the hydroplane tore across the mo torboat it demolished the engine and it of infuriated women whose yells grazed Lynn and his companion. Lynn friend was cut across the head.

William K. Schmidt, who was standing weapons of offense, and a number of beside his own motorboat at his pier rushed to the rescue of the four men rests were made befor Mrs. Pankhurst and managed to pull them out of the was safely on her way to Holloway Jail.

When she arrived at the prison Mrs.

water. Lynn and his companion were later to the Southampton hospital where later to the Southampton hospital, where their wounds were dressed. The doc- Newburgh to Albany, Strikes tors at the hospital said that if the hypdroplane had come two inches closer both men in the motorboat would

Edgar Lynn is the son of John Lynn and a nephew of Justice Wauhope Lynn, of the Municipal Court, this steamer Jacob Tremper, loaded with city. Fast automobiles and motorboat panic-stricken passengers, was beached flyers have been his robby for several on the east side of the Hudson to-day

Mayor Gaynor has designated every BASEBALL GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT PHILADELPHIA

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> AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT CLEVELAND.

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Sunday World "Wants" Work Monday Wonders. Britis Britis

POLICEMAN IN FIGHT

POLICEMAN KILLED BY CHURCH BURGLARS IN DESPERATE FIGHT.



a Reef and Fills.

The Tremper was run aground in the

gers were taken off without difficulty.

manned, but it was not necessary to use

Every ounce of steam was used to

had with scarcely any shock and set-

sengers waited calledy until they could

The passengers, numbering twelve,

continued their journey up the river by

train. The Tramper is owned by the Central Hudson Steamboat Company.

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side of Esopus Island.

citing two-mile care.

Shot and Twice Stabbed Before He Could Draw Revolver, Used Nightstick Desperately. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, who directed to-day activities of ninety detectives on the trail of the burglars who shot and stabbed to death Policeman John E. Cahill in the yard of St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church at Lincoln Place and Utica avenue, Brooking

BATTERED CLUB SHOWS

one who was an ear-witness of the officer's murder. All of the information gleaned that the Deputy Commissioner would consent to tell to-day was that the shot which killed Cahill was fired exactly 3.15 o'clock this morning. Other facts learned he is keeping

has found a strong starting point for the hunt in the story told to him the

secret until possible developments arise from them.

and his wife were on the downtown one exploded; a horn handled stilette with a five-inch blade and a bursing with the water pouring through a big to Brooklyn. When an express train tion of the revolver showed that t The Tremper, bound from Newburgh rolled in Telensky and his wife moved to Albany, ran on a reef on the east toward the edge of the platform, being pushed along by a crowd. The side The boat had settled very low before | door of one of the cars opened and Mrs. Telensky was pushed inside. The husshe reached the mainland after an exhand, however, was flung back by the crowd and reached the door just as it

was closed. mud near Staatsburg. All the passengers were taken off without difficulty. Jump on the narrow projection at the Mrs. Cahill, the widow of the slata The steamer rests on the bottom in a bottom of the side door and hang on policeman, who had been with her are safe position and her freight is unin- at the train moved out of the station. Women screamed and several persons The Tremper was steaming at full tried to drag Telenaky from his pre-

speed up the river when she scraped carlous position over a sharp rock. The shock of the The train was The train was five hundred feet south collision threw some of the cargo about of the Fourteenth street station before Mrs. Telensky saw her husband, his the decks and started a panic among Mrs. Telensky saw her husband, his the passengers. Capt. Van Wagoner face pressed against the glass of the found the water pouring in through a door. Her cries resulted in some one found the water pouring in through a coor. Her crief the emergency rope, which Wrinkel, an old friend of her husband, steamer was in a bad position in case brought the train to an almost immeshe sank, pointed her how toward the diate stop, nearest stretch of beach nearly two Warren F. Johnson, a special officer

of the Interborough, and several signal assuring them there was no danger, and the station, down the express track, as the steamer rapidly neared the shore expecting to discover the mangled body the panic subsided. The boats were of Telensky. He was seen to drop from manned, but it was not necessary to use the side of the car as the train stopped. A search failed to reveal Telensky.
After satisfying themselves that he was drive the Tremper ahead, but when she rached shallow water near the Landon estate at Staatsburg the wat was beginning to enter her furnaces and was coming in over the main decks.

Although going at full speed the drive the frain and joined her hussteamer shoved her nose into the soft

Telepsky was arrainsed before Magistrate Breen in Jefferson Market Court on a charge of disorderly conduct, and was discharged after being repri-

To Release Quinian on Hail.

Special to The Evening World !
PATERSON, N. J., July 21.—Henry Marelli, counsel for Patrick Quinlan, a strike leader who was sentenced to two head.

Amortis Echler, fingerprint expert at Morris Echler, fingerprint expert at mystalling a military was a sentenced to two head.

Morris Echler, fingerprint expert at Brooklyn Headquarters took photographs of the church doc which the church doc whi

Coroner's Physician Wuest reported that it was the shot from a 31-caliber revolver, fired at so close a range that the powder searched the skin, which killed the policeman. There were two stiletto wounds in his breas; one grasing the heart; but neither of these,

the opinion of the physician, won have caused what was manifestly a stant death. The builet pass I estima-through the policeman's head, from the left side of the forehead to a point POLICEMAN FOUGHT FOR LIFE WITH NIGHTSTICK

Wife Shricked, Guards Hunted for Body, and Then Had

Telensky Arrested.

Alexander Telensky, twenty six years
old, a miner, of Woodson Park, Pa.,
old, a miner, of woodson P

limmy thirteen inches long. Exe maker's number had been filed off the metal band about the stock, the scratches being still bright; but a dupticate number on the barrel had been overlooked. Tracing this number, detectives found that the weapon ball been manufactured as far back as 180 and shipped to Robinson & Co., then dealers in firearms on White street.

small children at the home of her John Plander, near Hempstead, L. I. received a telegram from the police of the Atlantic avenue station early to-day telling her to return to her home, at No. 122 Chestnut street, Brooklyn, coming. When she arrived at her home Guire, a police chaplain, and Policeman waiting for her, she divined the truth and swooned. A physician had to be called to attend her.

Deputy Commissioners Dougherty and Dillon have taken charge in person of ninety detectives from Brooklyn Head-quarters and the Atlantic avenue amitton, and a desperation such as that which inspired the detectives in the search for the slayer of Policemen Tears and Heaney a few months ago urged them on in their search for cluss. Beyond the belief that the killing of the policeman was done by Italians and that the murderers were members of the Fenimore Gang in the Crow Hill dis-trict near St. Matthew's Church, the small army of detectives have nothing

The knowledge, made certain by the evidence of the buttered club, that one or both of Cabill's assailants Was beaten before the policeman was done slayers easier. A big squad of detec-tives was detailed by Dougharty to go through the haunts on Crow Hill and arrest anybody found with a broken